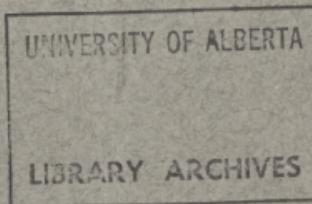


# The Gateway

## MARCH

1913



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THE STUDENTS UNION  
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
Vol. 3 No. 7

# University of Alberta

EDMONTON

SESSION 1912-13

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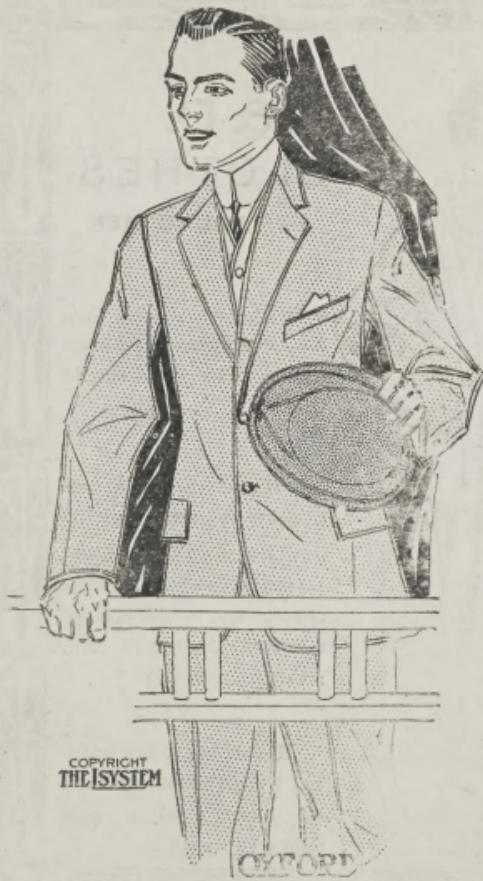
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Vol. III.

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## The Genesis of Mr. Hardy's Idea of Fate

V. LEES.

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As a preliminary to this preliminary paper, permit me to direct your attention to Hardy's penultimate work—an Epic Drama, called "The Dynasts", I shall do this on the assumption that the explicit metaphysic of this drama is implicated in the earlier works, and that its light is necessary to a full appreciation of them.

The Dynasts consists of two clearly distinguishable strands, a natural and a supernatural. A chronicle-play of ambitious proportions is performed with Europe as a stage. This covers a period of about ten years, beginning before the coronation of Napoleon and ending with the battle of Waterloo. Napoleon himself is the central figure, and his wars provide the subject-matter. He appears as the man of Destiny—"He's of the few in Europe who discern the working of the Will"—and England is, somewhat less definitely, reflected in his mind as the Nation of Destiny—not as a nation favored of the gods, but as a blind force appointed to be the agent of his fall. War is the theme, and the many battle-scenes constitute the chief glory of the play. Ceasey's

## THE GATEWAY

battles are pale and formal in comparison, Scott's are remote and unreal; that vivid truth which was knowledge in Tolstoi is insight in Hardy, and the inevitable inferiority of detail is compensated by great breadth of vision and a proper succinctness of treatment. Not to waste time in further commendation, let us pick up the other strand of the drama. The characters in this are a number of Phantom Intelligences, placed above the earth, whose business is to watch and comment on the scenes below. Chief among them is the Ancient Spirit of the Years, an interlocutor for the Spirit and chorus of the pities, the Spirits Ironic and Sinister, and a number of minor, unemotional Phantoms. "Fate" is the theme, and the apparent, but not the real nature of this fate is indicated in the names given to the three emotional Spirits: it is pitiable, ironic and sinister. The Spirit of the Years is the showman who uncovers the earthly drama. He does this, practically without interfering in it, for the edification of the other Spirit, who persist in regretting or applauding, according to their natures, the course of mundane events. His object is to show them that their sympathies are futile, since all things are moved by an absolute intelligence, the Immanent Will. The mere spectacle might not suffice for this, and so from time to time he contrives to give the whole scene a kind of transparent incandescence, which reveals the earth in ultimate reality as a lobule of a mighty brain, the currents in which sweep men here and there with irresistible power, and with no apparent consciousness of their existence as anything other than components of its own structure. The Immanent Will itself is not an actor in the play, but a symbol of the same kind as Ibsen's Wild Duck, though of greater significance. The Phantom Intelligences are probably to be regarded as a device for expressing human views of existence without interference to the action. In any case, they appear to be voices which sound with some constancy in the ears of Mr. Hardy, and it is from that we get the clearest and fullest expression of his idea of fate. They provide for the articulation of that idea, just as the figure of the transcendent brain provides its symbol. Their comment, however, beautiful and penetrating as it often is, need concern us little. The symbol alone will almost suffice for the limited purpose of this paper, and a brief note will serve to expose its nature.

Here is Hardy's own introduction of it, given in reply to the question: "What of the Will?"

"It works unconsciously, as heretofore,  
Eternal artisries in circumstance,  
Whose patterns, wrought by rapt aesthetic rote,  
Seem in themselves its single listless aim  
And not their consequence."

In the doings and beings of this earth the Will has no end; it plans nothing and desires nothing. Every terrestrial incident is dependent upon it, but the intricate scheming suggested by the complicated plots of the *Wessex Novels* has no foundation in reality. Men and women imagine themselves to be free, and in their emotions when they find themselves the playthings of an unseen force may issue in further imaginings of deliberate and possibly malicious interference. But the Will works as in a dream, "raptly magnipotent". Somewhere in the remote past it may have moved with delight; but, if so, it has grown tired of its play, and the currents of its brain sweep through the old tracks unguided, almost unheeded. No better instance of the nothingness of human affairs can be found than the comment of the *Years* on "the local thing called Christianity". It is included in the "wild dramas of the wheeling spheres".

"With divers other such, in dim  
Pathetical and brief parentheses,  
Beyond whose span, uninfluenced, unconcerned,  
The systems of the suns go sweeping on,  
With all their many-mortaled planet train,  
In mathematic roll unceasingly."

Here as elsewhere, is neither praise nor blame, nor even interest. True, the Pities find cause for sympathy, the Ironic Spirit for satiric mirth, and the Spirit Sinister for gloomy boding and morose delight; but these are no part of the Will. The whole aim of the senior Spirit is to convince them, though they cannot be convinced of the vainness of their moods and the wisdom of its own impassive calm.

(To be continued.)

## Editorial.

(J. B., Associate Editor.)

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Now that the annual conversat is over we feel that a few remarks about it might be in order. We are quite certain that we are in no way exaggerating when we say that the Conversat has been a success. We know right well how great were the difficulties which faced the students in attempting to hold such a fuction under the present conditions. We know how great might have been the temptation to hold it outside of the University buildings or even to dispense with it altogether. And we are happy to be able to say that those adverse conditions were handled in so able a manner that they actually came to look like advantages.

We are also pleased to mention the fact that this year, for the first time, the interests of the non-dancers were well looked after. This, we feel, was as it should be. We hope that succeeding years will observe the precedent. We wish to compliment the committees on their good work and to congratulate them on their success.

Speaking of a University function leads us to reflect upon the rule in regard to the wearing of gowns. We noticed a number of prominent students who did not wear gowns on the night of the Conversat. Was it because of forgetfulness? We hope so. Surely no student would willingly violate such a rule! We have been led to wonder whose duty it is to see that this important rule is observed.

## Humor.

---

### From Jimmy Lang to Jonny Glenn.

The time I've lost in wooing,  
In watching and pursuing  
The light that lies  
In Woman's eyes  
Has been my heart's undoing.

---

### Jonny Glenn to Jimmy Lang.

Tho' wisdom oft has sought me  
I scorn the lore she brought me,  
My only books  
Were woman's looks  
And folly's all they've taught me.

---

### Jimmy Lang to Jonny Glenn.

And are these follies going?  
And is your proud heart growing  
Too cold or wise  
For brilliant eyes  
Again to set it glowing.

---

### Jonny Glenn to Jimmy Lang.

No, vain, alas! the endeavor  
From bonds so sweet to sever;  
Poor wisdom's chance  
Against a glance  
Is still as weak as ever.

---

Jackson—What is Hotch limping around for."  
Joe—"He fell in love and broke his engagement."

## LATIN I.

Prof.—Powell you appear to be specializing in your study of latin.

Powell—How's That?

Prof.—Why it seems you are confining your attention to the feminine gender.

\* \* \*

Perraton, discussing the basket-ball team, of which he was a member, said to his best girl:

"You know young Love? Well he is going to be our best man before long."

"O Fred!" She cried, "What a nice way to propose to me."

\* \* \*

Women are not as swift as men It takes some of them forty years to reach the age of twenty-five.

\* \* \*

There is a scrub hockey series going on at present at Harvard. The names of the various teams put our own inventive talent along the same lines in the shade. We have the Bunsen Burners, the Rectilineal Paralellepipidons and the Slide Rule Slips. The following are the names at Harvard: Little Jeff's Dreadnoughts, Society Pears, Hard Guys, Canned Peaches, Decoys, Seven Deadly Sins, Yinbeles, Bisques, Fuzzy Lambs, Whangdingers, Husky Hoboes and Chuck-a-Pucks.

\* \* \*

## PATIENCE COMPETITION.

The results in the Patience Competition are as follows:

Gold Medal—Editor of *Acta*.

Honourable mention—Job.

\* \* \*

## THUFFITHIENT.

A coy little damsel from Smith  
Was a nymph of a latter-day myth.

She'd shun all caresses  
And, lisping her "s's,"

Say, "Thir! Thuffrageth theldom Kith!"

—Jack o' Lantern (Dartmouth).

He (nervously): Margaret, there's been something trembling on my lips for months and months.

She: Yes, so I see; why don't you shave it off?—Tiger.

\* \* \*

Turn failure into victory,  
Don't let your courage fail,  
And if you get a lemon,  
Just make the lemon aid.

WAUNEITA.

\* \* \*

### COLLEGE SPIRIT

Maud Muller on a Summer day  
Went out to see a football fray.  
The score was tied, the game was tense,  
Ten thousand rooters lost their sense.  
"O, mercy me," she said, "That hat!  
I wouldn't wear a thing like that."

\* \* \*

### POKER

Poker is a game of skill if you win and a game of chance if you lose. It is played with cards, chips and crooks.

It is a game with some men and a profession with others, and is played according to Hoyle unless the hand is quicker than the eye.

A royal flush is the highest hand in poker, but it is seldom held by honest men. Four aces is considered a lucky hand, but to hold five aces always means misfortune unless one is a past master in the art of making a get-away.

The ideal place for a poker game is the Arctic Circle, where the nights are six months long. Hence the frequent dashes for the Pole.

Beware the man who saith: "I know not the game, but will sit in nevertheless." Not only that, but have a care! His mouth is filled with empty words and the truth is not in him.

\* \* \*

### OCTOBER

The melancholy days are come  
The saddest of the year,  
When butter is an awful price  
And eggs are VURRY dear,  
When nature gives her fairest dower,  
The admirable cauliflower.

\* \* \*

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 10.—Rev. F. L. Dimmitt, a Methodist preacher, created a sensation in this city by a sermon directed against the mode of street dress now popular with women. A special portion of the sermon was the quotation from the pulpit of the following lines:

Little girl, you look so small  
 Don't you wear no clothes at all?  
 Don't you wear chemise or skirt?  
 Don't you wear a petty skirt?  
 Just your corset and your hose?  
 Are these all your underclothes?

The poet closed with a prediction that:  
 After a while, I do believe,  
 You will dress like Mother Eve.

\* \* \*

### ONE POINT

First bachelor maid—"I'd rather have a marriage certificate than a college diploma, for it is so much easier to get." Second bachelor maid—"True; but think of the work after you get it." —Judge.

\* \* \*

A soldier of *Enl* *atia* lay dying in Istip,  
 He thought of Podgoritzas as he heard his life-blood drip;  
 He thought of Byslipelys, and bitter was his cup,  
 For he longed for dear old Tushi, fair Tushi, near Uskup.

—Cincinnati Inquirer.

\* \* \*

A blush on the cheek is worth two in the drug store.

\* \* \*

Considering the kind of man she marries, no wonder the average bride blushes.

\* \* \*

### WESTERN CANADA COLLEGE.

The college is well represented at the University of Alberta this year. Among our graduates are: "Little Artie" Simpson, "Abe" Young and "Musty" Maunsel.

\* \* \*

Science Prof.—"Now, suppose you wished to remove a boulder from the bed of a stream how would you do it?"

Student (student who has become rattled, loses his temper and begins to swear)—"Oh, d—m—! ! the river! blast the rock!!!!"

Prof.—"Quite correct, you've passed all right."

\* \* \*

Theolog.—"Yes, my mission in life will be to save young men."

Freshett—"Well, I wish you'd save one for me."

Prof.—When did the Revival of Learning take place?

Freshie—Before the exams.

\* \* \*

Of Greek and Latin, French and such  
I cram!—I find it tiring;  
So then I try an entree choice  
Of English—soul inspiring.  
I love the Profs., the work, the grind,  
But kindly Alma Mater  
I'd rather plug on Central rink  
And study a good skater.

\* \* \*

Puer ex Jersey  
I ens ad school  
Vidit in meadow  
In festum mule.

•  
ille approaches  
A magnum sorrow  
Puer it skyward  
Funees ad morrow.

#### MORAL

Qui vidit a thing  
Non ie well known  
Est bene for him  
Reliquo id alone.

\* \* \*

One of our modern (yes, very modern) composers has just published a new popular song entitled "You may play with my hands and my face, but please don't ruffle my hair." We prophesy that this song with its delightful words and catchy air will be quite the hit of the season.—A.B.

## Varsity Theatre Night.

---

Once more are we reminded of the advantages which a new institution possesses over older ones; with the example before us of the abuses which abound in older universities it is inspiring to think that we in this great new west of ours can build firm and strong, emulating only those features which are worthy of emulation in our predecessors. This year owing to the tact and foresight of the powers that be, sees the forming of one more custom which will contribute toward the wholesome influences of University life, viz:—A sane and rational theatre night. Unfortunately both in the English Universities and in those on this continent, the annual theatre night is made the excuse for the invasion of some theatre by several hundreds students, not for the purpose of witnessing the play but for the express purpose of acting like educated hooligans. Here in Alberta we have evolved a better scheme: March 6th saw the first annual theatre night of the University given under the auspices of the Dramatic Society in the Separate School Hall. The affair was an unqualified success, the program, including selections given by the University Orchestra and Glee Club, the presentation of the fourth act of Ibsens "Enemy of the people" and an amusing farce "The Stepmother" by Arnold Bennet, all the roles being taken by students.

The University is to be congratulated on the reception of what will undoubtedly prove every year to be a very entertaining and successful function.

A.E.

# ALBERTA



# COLLEGE

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL

Norman F. Priestley, Editor.

Another University Conversazione has passed into history. Taking into account the palpable limitations of space, etc., the function was a decided success. The Student's Union is to be congratulated. One of the best features of the evening was the excellent concert given. We note with pleasure the attempt to cater to the different tastes of those assembled.

\* \* \*

As we go to press, preparations are on foot for the Annual Conversazione of Alberta College. It too, bids fair to outshine the efforts of previous years.

\* \* \*

The subjoined report of the work of the Theological Student's Association will be of interest to readers of this section. The report of the committee on the summer supply question may assist in opening the eyes of the church authorities in the East to the fact that the average Western probationer is not a youth whose affairs, monetary and otherwise, need careful supervision. The statement is made in the report that there are in A. C. eighteen probationers over thirty years of age and that the average age is twenty-seven years. Surely the sentiments of sixty or seventy such men, who will inside five years all enter the regular ministry of the church, should be of more than passing interest to their future co-workers.

\* \* \*

We hear with interest that some of our students attended, on a recent Sunday evening, a meeting in one of the large theatres of the city where the subject of a lengthy address was "The High Cost of Living." The students report that a large audience, chiefly men, gave strict attention to a closely reasoned address extending over seventy-five minutes. As we have before remarked the power of the public speaker is not a thing of the past.

\* \* \*

## LIT. SOCIETY.

An interesting contest has been arranged between the men and lady students of the college. Each body is to give an evenings' entertainment and the honours are to be awarded to the one giving,

in the opinion of the judges, the best programme. In spite of the fact that there are only about twenty lady students, they put on a splendid programme on Friday evening, March 8th. The men are much stronger numerically but they will have to work hard to beat the evening to which the ladies have treated us. The judges are: Miss Burkholder, Prof. King and Mr. Barnett.

\* \* \*

### THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

The chief business of the Executive Committee of the Association is the direction of pulpit supply work. It's aim, in this respect, is to provide to as many students as possible opportunities for preaching during the College year. The advantages of such work are obvious, for besides providing the student with a small remuneration at a time of financial need, it keeps him in touch with the most important function of his calling.

With this end in view, letters were sent to several chairmen, during the summer vacation, soliciting their interest and co-operation in the matter. It was explained that if convenient fields were placed at the disposal of the Association, it would provide not only a means of help to the students, but would also be a benefit to needy missions, which might otherwise go unsupplied. This appeal, however, met with little success.

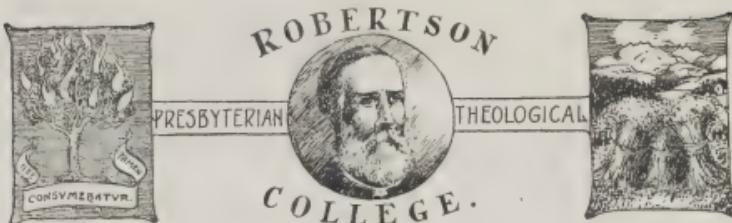
Since the opening of College many further efforts have been made to obtain work. Circular letters have been sent to all churches within easy distance of Edmonton, and ministers and officials of different churches have been interviewed. But here again the response has been disappointing.

In the matter of the choice of students for filling the appointments it was decided by the Executive that preference should be given to senior students, who had not had pulpit supply work last year.

A general meeting of the Association was held on February 19th, at which there were present, close upon fifty students. The greater part of the meeting was taken up with a discussion on the present system of summer supply work. The opinion was generally expressed that it was very unsatisfactory, and that some modification was necessary if it were to receive the favourable consideration of the students. The chief objections raised were: That the remuneration was insufficient; that the delay in payment often involved the students in financial difficulty; and that only half of it is counted as salary—the other half being a grant made to the student on condition that he attends college. It was felt that the student earned the whole of it without restriction. The view was also expressed that it would be an advantage if the students knew within a reasonable time before leaving College, to which fields they were appointed.

As a result of the discussion a special committee was appointed to prepare a resolution to be submitted for consideration to a subsequent meeting of the Association, and which if satisfactory will be forwarded to the authorities.

E.F.K.



The newest thing we have in Robertson at present is a College gown. We have not only seen it admired, but reverenced, in fact, it would be proper to use the word 'adored'. We have discovered what a scotchman can love more than his 'bawbee'. With the entrance of the gown the 'kodaks' clicked merrily; many who endeavored to look wise succeeded in looking ridiculous, and many who did not endeavor to appear other than as they are, met with the same success.

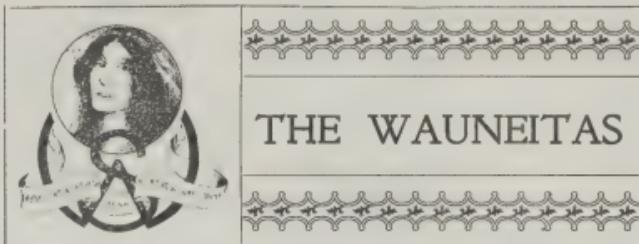
\* \* \*

There was great excitement in our sacred halls a few nights previous to the University Conversazione. A queve, composed of students with anxious, expectant faces, stretched from T-ms-n's room to the telephone. McL-n looked as though he had forgotten to forget something. He finally succeeded in getting something which we suspect he has not yet forgotten.

\* \* \*

We are glad to be able to publish a new Cinderella story. It is forbidden to make known the name of the modern Cinderella, but we shall not be so reticent about the name of the prince. T-ms-n is reported to have spent the greater part of the evening of the Conversazione searching for a ladies' slipper. The quest was unsuccessful, but we believe that T-ms-n was equal to the task of—well, call it escorting—a lady without a slipper. Our material for completing this romantic episode is fragmentary, but we have gathered one interesting detail. So long and persistently had T-ms-n searched that by the time he reached his room he had cultivated the habit of searching for a slipper; and at length he met with success. Next morning, B-sh reported having found T-ms-n sleeping peacefully with his (B-sh) old rubber shoe clasped in his arms. We are inclined to doubt the truth of the epilogue, but 't is our duty to report all college news.

G.B.McK.



A suggestion was made in these columns some months ago that the students might do something to beautify the halls of our University. More particularly, it was suggested that the graduating class of each year contribute something beautiful, e.g., a picture or statue, to be the permanent possession of the University. Whether or not the matter has been discussed among the students we have not heard, but the year is rapidly drawing to a close, and if class '13 is to have the honor of inaugurating such a scheme, it is time something was being done.

The month of February was a very busy and enjoyable month for the Wauneita Society. On February 11, Dr. McEachren gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on modern Spiritualism. Dr. McEachren outlined briefly the history of spiritualism and then gave the views of modern times on this subject.

On February 18th a postponed meeting from January 23 was held. The feature of the meeting was the second interyear debate, the subject being: "Resolved that the fashions of to-day are less rational than those of fifty years ago." The affirmative was taken by Miss Sproule and Miss Keane and the negative by Miss Fulmer and Miss Dyde. The judges, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Race and Mrs. Lehmann, gave their decision in favor of the negative. This debate was extremely good and we are looking forward to the final one which ought to afford much amusement. After this meeting Mrs. Lehmann entertained to tea in Athabasca Hall where the members spent a very enjoyable hour.

On February 25th a joint meeting of the Wauneitas and the Y. W. was held. Miss McLennan, a missionary and teacher from China, addressed the meeting. Miss McLennan outlined the work in the schools in China and told of many of her own experiences while there. At the conclusion of the meeting the members repaired to Mrs. Race's residence where they were entertained at tea by Mrs. Race.

C. M. PHEASEY.

Miss W. Hyssop, B.A., has been visiting in the city recently. Her friends in Athabasca Hall were pleased to see her.

\* \* \*

We are sorry to hear that Miss H. B. Montgomery and Miss Rutherford are ill. We hope they will soon be able to be with us again.

\* \* \*

Poetic Youth, (just introduced)—Where have I met you before? Was it in the vale of Tempa, in the Spring?

Practical Maid—More likely it was outside the garden of Eden, after the Fall.



## Athletics.

### Hockey.

The most interesting event in Athletic circles for the year was the inter-provincial hockey matches between the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The visit of the septette from Saskatoon occasioned great excitement among the co-eas., as well as the other resident students and everyone responded nobly to the honor of entertaining the visitors. The fireworks began when three very sleepy individuals arrived at the depot very early in the morning but an hour too soon, to meet the guests. However this slight inconvenience was soon forgotten when the train arrived and the visitors were escorted to Athabasca Hall where they remained during their visit.

In the afternoon Messrs. Batson, McDougall and Henry very kindly placed their cars at the disposal of the hockey club and the visitors were shown the various points of interest throughout the city. Upon returning to Athabasca Hall the ladies held an informal reception and were presented with a beautiful Saskatchewan pennant by Messrs. Bunn, Walker and Freer.

The game was played on the South Side rink and seldom have the students displayed so much College spirit as on this occasion, and rarely has such a good exhibition of hockey been made. In spite of the rather soft ice both teams put up an excellent game and it was not until the last few minutes that the wearers of the Green and Gold were assured of victory.

The first half ended 2-1 in favor of the home team but shortly after the second period began Saskatchewan registered twice giving them a temporary lead of one goal. Varsity came back strong and counted five goals in rapid succession while the visitors had the honor of scoring the last making the total score 7-4.

For the home team it would be unfair to say anyone starred in particular as each one excelled in his position. Chubb in goal, played a brilliant game while Lopstn and Lavall made an almost impenetrable defense. Dean at rover demonstrated his ability to "come back" in no uncertain manner, while Clark was always in front of the winners to receive a pass. Dietz ran away with his check while Wilson had the honor of scoring the prettiest goal of the game.

The visitors forward line was good, McMurchy and Freer playing an effective game throughout. Consey in goal made several sensational stops while Walker and Pierce played a splendid defence game.

After the game the guests were tendered a banquet and the following evening the ladies in residence entertained at a dance in Athabasca Hall.

The return game was very much in doubt owing to financial difficulty but the students and members of the faculty came to the rescue and arrangements were completed for the game at Saskatoon.

Again Alberta won out by the score of 4-2, making a total of 11 to 6 in the two games. The game was played in the U. of S.'s open-air rink and this seemed to affect the players as it was not nearly so good an exhibition as on the former occasion. The Alberta players were cheered on to victory by frequent renditions of the U. of A. yell, while the "Cleo-patre" of Saskatchewan could be heard at all times.

The Saskatchewan hockey club spared no effort to make the visit of the victorious team enjoyable. They were given the freedom of their beautiful buildings and were also entertained at dinner and at a very pleasant dance in the evening.

The inter-university matches have done much to strengthen the amicable relations that have always existed between the two institutions and it is regrettable that the distance which separates them is so great that it makes a more frequent intercourse impossible.

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The University hockey team journeyed to Lacombe on Saturday, February 22, and added another victory to their credit, winning from the senior team by a score of 3-1.

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The famous old intercollegiate league apparently is a thing of the past. During the earlier part of the season when the games should have been played the members of the executive were busy formulating a constitution which did not meet with the approval of all and as there are only four teams in the league the meetings ended with great regularity in a deadlock.

At one time a schedule was drawn up and it looked as if the difficulties had been solved, but as each game to date has been protested, it appears that nothing short of the National Commission will be able to settle the disputes.

Clause after clause has been inserted in the constitution so that the University team is greatly handicapped, but in spite of all the difficulties, if the schedule is carried out, the chances are good for the mug to rest on the mantle in Athabasca Hall for the next year.

To date the University have played two games. The first one against the High School was as easy as a latin lecture, the green and gold winning 9-2. However, the game was presented to the High School by a very discerning committee who allowed the protest against Chubb to stand.

The next game against the Collegiate was a most weird exhibition. The University netted the puck five times (unfortunately one in their own goal) but lost by the count of 3-2.

This game was also protested, the eligibility of Rogers for the Collegiate being questioned.

If the collegiate loses in the protest concerning Rogers the standing of the teams at present are as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.	To Play
High School	4	0	1000	4
University	1	1	50	4
Alberta College	1	1	1000	5
Collegiate	0	3		3



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### Basketball

With the Varsity interested in two basket ball leagues and an occasional match several players are constantly donning their war togs. The Alberta College gym. is frequently the scene of exciting games, while the standard of playing shows a great improvement to that at the beginning of the term.

In the inter-class basket ball league the Freshmen, Theologues and uppers are fighting for first place and the coveted medals. At the time of writing the honors are about even, the league standing as follows:

	Won	Lost	To play
Freshmen . . . . .	6	1	3
Theologues . . . . .	7	2	1
Uppers . . . . .	7	2	2
Sophs. . . . .	2	4	1
Arts. . . . .	2	7	1
Matrics. . . . .	0	10	0

In the Intermediate League at the Y.M.C.A. the Varsity started out strong taking the measures of the Dormats and Business in the two games played to date. The league ends about the end of March and there is every prospect of our representatives making a first-class showing.

The senior team has been inactive since Xmas as no new schedule of the league was arranged but they will be in a position to line up stronger than ever when hostilities begin in the Fall.

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### Tennis.

Arrangements have been made to have two new courts added as soon as the weather permits so that there will be ample accomodation for all who wish to enjoy this pleasant exercise.

### Boxing and Wrestling.

A great interest has been shown in this branch of athletics lately. The members have been greatly handicapped on account of poor accomodation, as the only place available for such purposes is one of the class-rooms. However, great things are expected for next year when the new gymnasium, equipped with mats, gloves and other accessories, is completed.

In the boxing practices, each class (heavy, middle weight and light) is well represented. Not very many can classify in the heavy weight but they have become experts in the manly art of self -defense. There are many aspirants for honors in the other two events and in the tournament being arranged there should be several classy exhibitions.

It is very difficult for the wrestlers to do much practicing until better equipment is secured. At present the University hold the light weight championship of the city and hope to make arrangements with the Y.M.C.A. for a few events before the present term closes.

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### Soccer.

With the snow still on the ground the chasers of the oblate spheroid are industriously cavorting around, and the crashing of glass, mingled with the thump of leather brings joy to the heart of the footer-fans. Arrangements are being completed for several exhibition matches with the city teams.

\* \* \*

### Baseball

Already on the sunny side of Athabasca Hall the baseball bugs are removing the kinks from their hibernating wings and by the time they have used up the balance of their caution money, they will be in a position to accept all challenges.

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